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PHYSICIANS.

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Church and State.

Home Rule has suffered from disrepute brought upon it by the land mouthed demagogiem of its advocates; but Home Rule has simply local self-government. Great Britain is an Empire consisting, apart irom its coionies, of four States—England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The original races and languages were different; their religious beliefs and oustoms still differ. At present the whole affairs of this people are administered by one Parliament sitting at London. Whether the taxes paid by the people of Ireland for the relief of the poor may be partly appropriated to precuring seed for the coming season, whether out-door relief may be granted to the famine stricken, and on what conditions, whether interded in the cities of Cork and Dublio, whether a street ratiroad may be established in Belfast or Glasgow, whether gas works may be provided for Bristol or Yarmouth—these and an unlimited number of local questions, which only the people of the locality are competent to solve, have all to be settled by a national parliament. Every bill for Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales, every legislative act rising to the dignity of a law, every regulation that is more than marely municipal or provincial comes before the Parliament. It is as if our United States Congress had, in addition to their present duties, to legislate for half a dezes States and a score or more of cities; only to make the parallel complete the States should be peopled by men of different races, customs and railgious faiths. The English Parliament is wholly mompetent to use a task; confessedly incompetent. The Scottish members long since formed a little parliament of their own. A Scotch caucius meets and agrees on measures to be commended to

wholly incompetent to uch a lask; combessed pincompetent to uch a leask; combessed pincompetent to uch a little parliament of their own. A Scotch caucks meets and agrees on measures to be commended to the House of Commons, and the House of the consist of the London.

Hundreds of colored refugees here in Topeka during the last three weeks have obtained places of employment in disciplination of the English Common of the London.

Another anomaly, as it seems to American Another anomaly, as it seems to Americans, adds to the complications of the English of the Common of the Spin Comm Groceries & Provisions

Sugars, Teas, Coffees Suices, Canned Fruits, Fresh Provender, Bran, Oats & Corn religious sanction to make it as inexerable as that of India. Primogeniture concentrates the land in the hands of a few; fifteen hundred men own nearly half of all the land of Great Britain; twenty-five men own upwards of a million agree each. Contrast this with our own Northern States, where the average size of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred and sixty acres; except in two or three of the far Western States, where a few great ranches increase the average. Primogeniture introduces a PATENTS
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what shall become of the venerable-clergy-men whose congregations, being unused to private pew-rents, would not and could not readily adjust themselves to a free church system? To maintain the Estab-lished Church, on the other hand, with dissent constantly increasing without, and dissent constantly increasing without, and dissension constantly increasing withins with the demand by the best of the nation for a State free from church burdens, and with a demand by the best of the chergy for churches free from State control, is as impossible as it is undesirable. Diseasablishment is certainly not remote even in Eggland. It may be delayed; it cannot be prevented. It is the problem of the Liberal party to achieve it without shock to the religious work and worship of the country to change the teligious form and not impair the religious form and not impair the religious for an and not impair the power of English Church and to preserve and augment the power of English Christianity.

Such are three of the problems—the greatest though not the most imminent—that confront Mr. Gladstone and the able counsellors whom he has summoned to aid.

connellors whom he has summoned to aid him. Few statesmen have ever been call-ed to as difficult and so important a post-few have ever so earned the confidence of the lovers of literay by contrage and pro-dence well commingled; rarely on anyone have been fixed so many and so high hopes or for anyone have ascended so many and so earnest prayers.—Christica Union.

The Latest News of the Exodus.

Three English Problems.

Mr. Gliddytone comes to the administration of English affairs with the almost provided and the problem of the Congressional Special Conference of the Congressional Library West Print and Special Conference of the Library and Special Conference of the Conference of the Library and Special Conference of the Library and Special Conference of the Library and Special Conference of the Conference books are not provided with shelf room, and when they are called for whole stacks must be overhauled and dark recesses ransacked. * The want of proper accommodation for books is causing the destruction of a great many, and on the score of com-ony, better accommodations are demand-ed. The Senate has been the more active

house of Congress during the week. Mr. Allison's amendment to the bill authoris-ing a retired list for non-commissioned of-floors, by which the President is required ing a retired hat for non-commissioned offloers, by which the President is required
to appoint two colored codets annually to
West Point, was disbated with some ammation, General Burnside favoring it even
to the point of wishing the Academy sholished if it could not stand the color test.
Mr. Hoar objected to embodying race discriminations in legislation, and Mr. Dawes
proposed fire instead of two appointments,
leaving the President free to make them of
any color he pleased. Mr. Conkling seemsel inclined to stop making any more
white appointments until the black man's
past exclusion from West Point had been
amply compensated. The Kellogg debate
was renewed, and the Indian Bill passed.
The Ways and Means Committee continmed work on the tariff bill yesterday, nearity finishing it. The matter of salt is still
left in state gae but will probably be disposed of on Saturday, when the committee
will hold a meeting to complete its consideration and finally act upon the measure.
Members of the committee new state it as
their positive belief that the bill will be
adopted on Saturday and reported to the
House early next week for early consideration.
Senator Morgan introduced into the Sen.

Did a printer, stationer, or blank-book maker ever build up a sound, successful husiness by cutting rates? We do not know of a single such instance. We know of a single such instance, We know of firms which were prespectus for a time, but they also came to grief scones or later. This is the common fate of these unfortunate, for such a name must we give to that class of men who live by cutting under their fellow-workmen. There is smoon above mentioned could not be inguite to the, to them unexplored country, and the stabilishment of local legislative bodies for England, Scotland, Waies and Ireland, and the admission of members into Parliament from the Canadas and Australia. The instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant demand is for local self-government for Ireland; but this is instant only because the Irish have suffered most obviously and seriously from the demial of their right to do it.

The Land Tenure problem is even more difficult of solution. William the Conquere introduced into England the rule of prinogeniture; that is, that the oldest son shall interit the extates and take the place of the father. For eight centuries this rule has been operative in England, till in now has all the force of a national habit. The results of this pernicious habit are to be seen in every rank of society. Primogeniture concentrates the land in the hands of a few; fifteen hundred man own nearly half of all the land of Great Britain; twenty-five menown upwards of a million acree seach. Contrast this with our own Northern States, where the average aiks of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred and sixty acress except in two or three of the far Western States, where he average aiks of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred and sixty acress except in two or three of the far Western States, where he average aiks of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred and sixty acress except in two or three of the far Western States, where he average aiks of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred and sixty acress except in two or three of the far Western States, where he average aiks of farms ranges from ninety to a hundred earl successing the problem is contrasted to the far many problems of the sear

bod, Dickinson Waitstill, Dibell Obed, Dibell John, Grover Koenezer, Burn Chark, Lyon Aaron, Mitabell Silas, McBride Ephnaim, McAdams Andrew, Netfleton Roger, Sbelden Ezekiel, Sharman Baxter, Sly Daniel, Southard Josiah, Tinker Silas, Websier White, Websier Clark.

Union soldiers buried in Kingsville, Beckwith Edwin, 2d Ohio Battery: Benjamin L. G., Co. G. 105 O. V. I.; Bard Wm. D., Dunis Daniel, 105 O. V. I.; Fowle, Adeleort, Co. F. 23d W. G. I., mortally wounded at Violesburg. Linn Eugene, 2d O. V. I.; So O. V. I. and 2d Ohio Battery: Noyas Geo., Co. G. 105 O. V. I.; Rockwell M. D., Co. I. 19th O. V. I.; Webster Henry, Co. A. 87 O. V. I.

ry, Co. A. 87 O. V. I. A.; Wedster Heisry, Co. A. 87 O. V. I. Union soldiers buried elsewhere:
Brown F. K., Co. E. 29th O. V. I., misstog Cedar Mountain; Curties Geo., Sth
Begulars—killed Cedar Mountain; Compton Juo., Co. G. 105 O. V. I.—killed before
Atlanta; Forbes Orrin, 1st Ohio Battery;
Geuld D. C., Co. G. 105 O. V. I.; Hawitt
Ed., Co. G. 105 O. V. I.; Hammond J. C.
L., Co. H. 20 O. V. I.; Jones W. G., 105
O. V. I.—missing Atlanta campaign; Manning Chas., 2d Ohio Battery; Parker Seth,
Co. G. 105 O. V. I.; Sly Hiram, Co. E.
20th O. V. I.—died in Southern prison.
Williams Clytus, Co. G. 105 O. V. I.—
missing: Woodburn Gustus, Woodburn
Duelley, 2d O. Battery.
There is a good deal of enquiry about
Gov't formishing head stows for the graves
of soldiers. A year or so ago the talk was

Gov't formishing head stones for the graves of soldiers. A year or so ago the talk was to the end that a law was concited and arrangements being made for carrying it out. Now we hear nothing about it. Some of the graves of soldiers here cannot be located for a certainty, and the numbers of such will be multiplied all over the country as time rolls on. Let us, at least, see that they are embalmed in our hearts.

bearts.

Our park, under the direction of Mr. J.

H. Blair, of our Board of Trustees, has now

undergone a pretty thorough pruning. The dones shade before prevented the grass from growing as desired.

The eatching of orioles by Clint Luce is becoming quite a mainess. As many as seven have been taken in an afternoon. He

seven have been taken in an afternoon. He has on hand ten or a dozen.

We don't hear a word about our new R. R. How soon another set of surveyers will come along and revive our drooping spirits, is uncertain. A line of survey run through every six weeks would give us an air of importance equal with our neighbors, perhaps. Yours hastily.

May 10, 1880.

AUSTINBURG.

sermon above mentioned could not be heard by more people than it was, as it evidently contained truths of great im-portance and well worth beeding. Mr. H. Harvey our choirister was elect-ed Superintendent of the S. S. for the year ending May 3d, 1881. Mrs. Streetor and daughter are residents of Austinburg now.

Mrs. Streetor and daughter are residents of Austinburg now. The schools of our town are taught by the following teachers: North West or Maple Grove school, Miss Frankie Walker, Village school, Mr. R. Chark, North East or Brick School House, have their usual teacher Miss Annie Strong; Center, new school house, Mrs. O. Blanchard; Eagleville school, Miss Woodruff of Lenox; South West or Payne school, Mr. Carlton Payne; Mechanicaville school, Miss Woodworth of Harpersfield. Ints. May 11th, 1890. May 11th, 1880.

Didn't Cut it off.

Nobody expects that a dry goods clerk an keep his mind on every little detail of the business, day in and day out, without a break. That they can't do it was witnessed in a Woodward avenue store yesterday, when a woman inquired for bedticking.

"Certainly, three different grades," replied the cierk, as he pulled down the

stuff.

She gave each grade a long and close inspection, and finally said:

"Boes this tan color wear well?"

"Eh? wear well!" repeated the clerk, his eyes ou a customer at the other end of the store. "Yes, we warrant this piece, and you see for your complexion. How much shall I cut off?"

The clork may never know why that customer rose with a bound and walked out doors on a bee line, but if she ever meets him sas church festival, shall do her best to make it dreary for him.

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